

THE RED SOX TAKE THE SECOND GAME

AUTHORITIES SAY BANDITS GOT BUT MEASLY \$100,000

Million Dollar Train Robbery Is Not Hard When Postal Men Make a Statement

Millions May Be Sent Out In Search of Held-Up Man Who Seem to Have Made Good Their Escape

(By United Press) Washington, October 9.—A statement of the post office department today reduced the maximum loss of the West Virginia train robbery yesterday morning to less than \$100,000. There were one hundred fifty one packages on the train of which the bandits took ninety. In 118 packages were bank notes aggregating a little over \$100,000 and in the other 33 miscellaneous matter not of great value. Whether or not the bandits got any of the miscellaneous packages by mistake is not known.

(By United Press) Parkersburg, W. Va., October 9.—Purses from Parkersburg who were searching for the R. & O. train bandits returned to Parkersburg today without having located them. A dispatch from the post office department at Washington to local postal authorities today said the bandits secured a large amount of federal reserve bank notes as well as much unissued currency. Authorities today declared it was not likely they will take advantage of Governor Hatfield's offer to send the militia to search for the bandits. Hundreds of detectives and government agents were working throughout the state today on the theory that the robbers were either employees of the railroad or had been in close touch with the post office department at Washington.

(By United Press) Wheeling, W. Va., October 9.—On receipt of word from Sistersville, W. Va., that a posse with blood hounds had found the trail of the train bandits who held up a B. & O. train near Central yesterday, a special train was rushed to Sistersville this afternoon with fifty heavily armed detectives aboard.

CHICAGO WANTS TO CLEAN UP SOME OF HER SALOONS

Fifty Thousand in Parade Which Opens Crusade Against 7152 Bar Rooms

Chicago, October 9.—Headed by 1,000 Chicago ministers, priests and rabbis, fifty thousand men, women and children today marched down Michigan avenue and through the loop, heralding the beginning of a campaign to wipe out Chicago's 7,152 saloons in 1916.

Behind the divines marched 4,000 representatives of the Catholic and Jewish organizations, followed by a delegation of 20,000 members of 500 Protestant churches and 1,600 Boy Scouts. H. S. Warner, general secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association led 1,000 college boys. Then came 12,000 marchers representing the W. C. T. U., good Templars, the Anti-Saloon league, the county and national prohibition parties and other organizations.

Mayor Thompson reviewed the parade from a balcony on Michigan avenue.

"We are out to make a cleanup. Chicago will go dry by the next election, April 4, 1917," said G. F. Bingham, chairman of the Dry Chicago committee. "The women are going to do it for us."

Rinehart is the man who made Arizona dry. He walked into the mining camps of Arizona amid threats, but went on and made it.

Following the parade petitions to have the prohibitions put on the ballot will be circulated. A force of 1,000 speakers will harangue voters.

FIRST TOUR ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Officials and members of the Dixie Highway Association, headed by President M. M. Allison, left for Chicago today for the start of the first tour of the new highway, extending from Chicago to Miami. The route of the tour will embrace Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Tallahassee and Jacksonville. From the last named city the tour will be extended down the Florida coast as far as Miami.

Foster Wins His Own Game By Driving In Gardner With Clean Single In The Ninth Making His Third Screaming Drive of Game

(By United Press) Phillies Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—President Wilson was to toes out the first ball to be put in play for the second game of the world's series this afternoon. The national commission, it was learned, had extended this invitation to the president. The weather man was pinch-hitting like a fiend for feverish fandom today. What poets would describe as an azure sky floated over a sun spotted Philadelphia for the second verse of that all popular ditty, the world's series. It was foot ball weather for a base ball populace. Philadelphia was expectant today. Not only was it looking for another Philadelphia victory but it was on its toes for a first peek at Mrs. Norman B. Galt who was shortly to take her place as first lady in these broad United States. It was only mildly interested in the President. It had seen him before but Mrs. Galt even reached out and snatched some of Grover Cleveland Alexander's popularity. Today's game promised even more than yesterday's which was too much base ball and not enough fight. But the plan of Kerrigan promised to make a battle of it today. Boston has a gang of hard losers. Betting was at even money on the series and ten to seven on the Red Sox to win today's game.

155 p. m.—The stands and bleachers are packed to capacity at this hour. Bright sunshine makes the bleachers more comfortable today than they were yesterday when overcast skies and a chill wind made exposed seats uncomfortable. The attendance figures will not vary much from those of yesterday, when 19,393 people paid admissions.

In a storm of applause Moran announced Burns and Mayer as the battery for the day. Immediately following, Carrigan from the visitors bench, handed the announcer the names of Foster and Thomas as the battery for Boston.

Coastless efforts of an army of ground keeper had turned yesterday's slimy field into firm surface. The improvement in the playing ground was visible in the way the balls travelled.

First Inning Boston—Hooper lead off for the visitors at 2:11 o'clock. The first ball pitched, a ball, was presented by Um-

MISS BIGLER TO GIVE UP WORK AS A VOCAL TEACHER

Lee Hess Barnes Will Take Over Her Studio in the Moesop Building

On Tuesday, October 19, Lee Hess Barnes, teacher of singing and musical director, will take over the studio of Miss Marion Bigler in the Moesop building, where he will establish himself as a vocal teacher.

On Monday evening, October 18, Miss Bigler and Mr. Barnes will give a joint recital at the Y. M. C. A., at which their pupils will render an excellent program. To this recital the public is most cordially invited.

Four of Mr. Barnes' pupils will sing, young ladies who have studied with him for the past four years in Ridgeway and DuBois. The success of his teaching and method will be readily recognized in these singers. The program of the recital will be announced later.

SOCIETY BELLE TURNS FARMER

Eden, Idaho, October 9.—Edith Hatfield used to be a society girl in Portland, Oregon. Today she officially designated herself as a "farm lass."

Her husband died and left her the big Diamond H ranch near here. She was nervous and in poor health and weighed 126. Today she is "boss" of the Diamond H, does her own housework, gets meals for a big crew of ranch hands, knows how to rope a steer, raise pigs, cattle and alfalfa. And besides she's the personification of health.

Her hobby at present is curing hams, and she says these are better and sweeter than the most famous Smithfield that ever happened.

WANTED—A man to work in factory who has some experience handling tools. Call or address Gearhart Knitting Machinery company, Nichols street O 9-11.

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THOUSAND-MILE STATE TOUR ENDS TONIGHT

Delaware Water Gap, October 9.—Having completed half of the final day's journey of the "See Pennsylvania First" trip, Governor Brumbaugh and his party of automobilists enjoyed luncheon today here. They left Pocomo Summit at 8:30 and drove to the Water Gap, through Milford and East Stroudsburg, 165 miles.

As about the same distance remained in front of them only an hour was spent here this afternoon, the cars leaving at 2:30 on the final leg, with Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown on the route. The cars are due at Philadelphia city hall at 8 tonight, which will end the first tour of the kind ever held. The day's run will be a little more than 200 miles and the week's run will be slightly less than 1,000.

WETHERILL-BRUNER WEDDING

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Fashionable society in Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and several other cities were represented at the wedding here today of Miss Edwina Elkins Bruner, granddaughter of the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and A. Heckscher Wetherill, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place at the David Memorial Church and was followed by a reception at Edlithurst, the home of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

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CHICKENS, FLOUR, PORK AND OTHER ARTICLES OF FOOD PILFERED BY THE WORTHLESSES

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The two men in custody have confessed to a number of robberies which they committed during the past two years. The following is a list of some of their operations: Chickens from Rev. Bender, Cecil Fleck, William Usher, and Harry Wallace. Four sacks of flour from Thomas Murphy's feed store, two hams, two shoulders and two pieces of salt pork from the county home, and many others.

The authorities believe that with the arrest of these two men that the petty thieving which has been going on for some time will stop. These two men have been suspected by the police for a number of months but they have been unable to prove any crimes against them until Smith was caught in the act. The thieves will be brought up for trial later.

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center. Paskert went out, Gardner to Hobby. One hit, no runs no errors.

Seventh Inning Boston—Bancroft went out on a long fly to Whitted. Barry drove a sizzling single to left. Thomas forced Barry, Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster singled to left, Thomas stopping at second. This was Foster's second hit of the game. Johnson is sent in to run for Thomas. Hooper hits a slow one to Mayer, which goes for a hit. With bases filed, Hendrickson is sent in to bat for Scott, and goes out on a pop fly to third. Three hits, no runs, no errors.

(Cady is sent in to catch for Boston. Janvrin goes to short in place of Scott.)

Philadelphia—Cactus Cravath swung at the first three and fanned for the second time of the game. Luderus went out on a fly to Hooper. Whitted went out on a high foul to Thomas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning Boston—Speaker went out, Luderus to aye, the latter covering first. Hobby went out on a fly ball to Cravath, Gravy's first chance of the day. Lewis went out on a ground ball, Stock to Luderus. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Philadelphia—Niehoff took the Gardner-Hoblitzel route, Gardner making a great stop. Burns popped out to Scott. Mayer flew to Speaker. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning Boston—Gardner, with the count three and two, singled to left. Barry ew out to center. Gardner staying on first. Cady went out, Mayer to Luderus, Gardner going to second on the play. Foster singles to center, scoring Gardner, making his third hit of the game. Foster takes second on throw-in to catch Gardner. Hooper fouled the first two, took three balls, and then swung at a wide one. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Philadelphia—Stock, the lead-off man, claimed the ball hit him, but couldn't make it. He flew out to Whitted. Bancroft struck out. Paskert flew to center.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	
Phila.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	

AUTOMOBILE PARTY ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURIES

Steering Wheel Breaks and Car Runs Into a Telephone Pole

This morning about 7:30 the occupants of an automobile belonging to George Bannigan of Reynoldsville, narrowly escaped serious injury when the steering wheel broke, and the car ran into a telephone pole on South Second street.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Bannigan, their daughter and Mrs. Miller all of Reynoldsville. They had left their home early this morning and were en route to Williamsport. At the point where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve in the street and it is thought that the steering wheel broke, causing the car to swerve to the side. The front axle struck the telephone pole swinging the car around in the opposite direction.

The car was badly damaged. The wind shield and steering wheel were broken and the left fender badly bent. The three women were thrown out of the car onto the grass but escaped serious injury. The daughter was badly cut about the face by the breaking of the windshield. Dr. L. F. Stewart who was called immediately took the girl to his office where her wounds were treated.

BUSINESS MEN DECIDE TO PROTEST SCHEDULE CHANGE

Want Night Penny, Traffic Continued on Present Schedule

After a full discussion of the proposed change in schedule of the two night trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, a representative gathering of business-men last night decided to request the company to make no change in the present running time of the trains. A petition to this effect will be drawn up by the chamber of commerce, and forwarded to the proper officials of the company as expressing Clearfield's view on the subject.

The meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms last night was well attended, and a number of men unable to be present offered their views by press their views on the proposed change.

Russians Gaining In All Fighting Along Long Battle Lines

Serbian Defeat Austro-Germans In Battle For Constantinople Railway Connections

BULGARIANS CONCENTRATING FORCES

(By United Press) London, October 9.—In fierce fighting in the Drinsk region the most of the latest gains have been in Russian favor, said an official statement at Petrograd issued today. There was a vital change in positions. The Kaiser is about to leave for the Serbian war front, it was reported at Amsterdam today. The Bulgarian minister left Serbia today.

Negotiations for assurance that Greek's benevolent neutrality will permit further landing of allied troops at Salonika to aid Serbia were progressing between here and Paris and Athens today.

So decisively have the Serbians defeated the Austro-Germans who tried to capture the Belgrade-Constantinople railway, today's dispatches from

Niehoff asserted, that it was probable no further attacks would be attempted till Marshall Mackensen is heavily reinforced. Vienna dispatches, however, say the Serbian resistance of the Austro-Germans crossing of the Danube, Save and lower Drina rivers has proved vain thus far. To the Serbians claim that the invaders have failed to advance, the only conclusion was that attempts to batter down resistance have been fruitless at all points.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, will act as his own commander in chief to the present war. Offered by many Germans and strongly supported by artillery the bulk of the Bulgarian cavalry are concentrating today about fifteen miles south of the Serbian border.

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ANALYSIS

Reached of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.	1264
Within 25 mile radius in Clearfield County	659
Outside 25 mile radius, within County	202
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82
Total in the County	2207
Total, all classes outside County	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

RESORTING TO CONSCRIPTION.

An inspiring parade of troops through London the other day in addition to cheering news from the front, where the British as well as French have made some advances, is said to have given impetus to enlistment. Noting this, the Philadelphia Record says: "We do not observe that bounties are being offered, but in the civil war we paid bounties until we developed a new species of soldier, the 'bounty jumper' who enlisted, got his bounty, deserted, enlisted in some other locality, and pocketed another bounty. Counties, towns and cities supplemented state offers for enlistment in order to get their quotas filled without the draft, and in some places the bounties aggregated more than fifteen hundred dollars."

In our great war the North was obliged to resort to drafting (conscription by lot) as well as to bounties. The South found it necessary to resort to conscription outright, not only because of a much smaller population to draw from but possibly because of the existence of an enormous non-slaveholding element that in great part felt less directly interested in the outcome of the struggle than did the four hundred thousand slaveholders and their families. In view of the necessity of such expedients in this and other countries on a large scale, it is strange that in England, a country similarly unprepared from lack of developed militarism, there should be such violent opposition to conscription and that the embarrassed government there should hesitate so long.

THE TRAGEDY IN ARMENIA.

More than one nation engaged in this great war is no doubt secretly embarrassed by the character and disposition of some of its associates. It is probable that Great Britain has regretted her alliance with Japan. It is more than probable that Germany and Austria are embarrassed by their alliance with the semi-savage Mohammedans of Turkey.

Count von Bernstorff has dismissed the massacres of Christian Armenians as "alleged atrocities" and "pure inventions." Perhaps this is the best policy, inasmuch as Germany might not be able to stop what can not be exposed, much less defended. But the tragedy in progress in Asia Minor clamors to the world and can not be dismissed. The evidence accumulates and compels conviction. A disinterested investigating committee, after examining witnesses consisting of American business men, travelers and officials, recently reported that already half a million Armenians had been massacred or driven into the desert to die. Later, on October 3, additional evidence was made public by the American Armenian Relief Fund Committee, consisting of several bishops, the president emeritus of Harvard and other prominent men. The showing in this report is heart-rending. We read that a million Armenians have been driven out of their country, that women have died of starvation at the rate of 50 or 60 a day, that thousands of girls have been forced into the worst form of slavery, that women and children have been thrown into the Euphrates in great numbers, and that imprisoned men have been tortured most cruelly by the bastinado. Whole districts have been literally depopulated. "The crimes now being perpetrated upon the Armenian people," asserts the report, "surpass in their horror and cruelty anything that history has recorded during the last thousand years."

It is urged that every church, every newspaper and every trade organization in the United States give expression to public opinion on this subject. It is proposed that our government make representations to both Turkey and Germany, requesting a cessation of the massacres. Our public can and will condemn almost with one voice, but can our government achieve the desired results by appealing to either Turkey or Germany? Will the Porte be influenced by diplomatic representations involving no threat of force? As for Germany, could its government stop the horror even if ready to risk offending an ally by interference in the ally's internal affairs? When the internal gates are opened and beastly passions are let loose, can words alone avail?

The difficulties are very great, but the need is impelling and a determined effort to secure protection for the Armenians should be made. Meanwhile all that is best in the world will more earnestly than ever wish to see the end of an unparalleled war and the last of its harvests of

Putting the Garden to Bed For the Winter---How to Protect the Plants

Department of Agriculture Gives Simple Rules For Saving Valuable Plants and Bulbs

Washington, October 7.—At this season many inquiries come to the United States department of agriculture regarding the protection of garden plants and shrubs during the winter. Such flowers as peonies and hollyhocks will come up again the following year if they are properly protected during the winter, while others like cannas and dahlias which are more accustomed to warm climates, must have their roots or bulbs dug up and stored in a cellar. The department's specialists give the following suggestions for "putting the garden to bed."

Hardy Perennials

Cover hardy perennials, such as peonies, larkspur, hollyhocks, columbines, iris, platycodons, and perennial poppies, with a good coating of manure or other litter to a depth of 6 or 8 inches. In more southern localities this will hold the frost in the ground and keep the plant from alternately freezing and thawing; in more northern regions the manure will protect the plant from freezing to a depth that will cut off its water supply.

Cannas and Dahlias

As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladioli, calladiums and similar plants are killed by frost, dig up the roots or bulbs and store them in a cellar where the temperature will remain at 55 degrees, and should never go below 50 or above 60 degrees. Do not shake any more earth from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary in removing them from the ground. Place the plants on racks or in slat boxes so the air may circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots nor must they become too warm or dry.

Hydrangeas

Hydrangeas (semiterrestrial) in the south will last through the winter out-of-doors, if properly cared for. The tops should be protected with straw or brush. This may be held in place about the bushes with a little manure or stones. The flower buds of the hydrangea form in the fall, and this cover will keep them from winter-killing while shielding the bush from winds and sun. In the north hydrangeas must be taken up, planted in tub and placed in the cellar. This is generally true of latitudes north of Philadelphia. "The shrub known as brugnansia, also called thorn apple, should be treated as is the hydrangea, but they are not nearly so far north. As a rule shrubs should not be trimmed in the fall. This process is timely immediately after the blooming period, if this is in the spring, as is the case of the snowball. If the shrubs bloom in the fall, as do some hydrangeas, the rose of

Sharon, and some lilacs, they should not be cut directly after blooming, but in the spring of the following year. Lilacs, snowballs, and mock orange should be let alone during the winter, being neither trimmed nor covered with straw and manure.

Roses

Almost all kinds of roses are hardy in the vicinities of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis and to the south of a line drawn between these points. From Washington northward local conditions influence the successful cultivation of certain varieties. Some roses, as the briar and rugosa, need no protection, but other varieties such as the hybrid-perpetuals, teas, and hybrid-teas, need special care, particularly north of the fortieth parallel. Teas and hybrid-teas hardly succeed in Chicago, although the hybrid perpetuals grow as far north as Canada. All these classes do well on Long Island and in Boston near the sea when proper care is given them. These varieties in the vicinity of Washington need merely a little manure on the ground to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. Farther north, however, they should be treated as follows:

Cut the tops to within 30 inches of the ground. Cover the roots with coarse manure or leaves or similar litter. Hold this in place by evergreen boughs which also acts as a protection. Brush from deciduous trees or shrubs may be substituted for the evergreen boughs except in the most northern regions.

Mounds of earth about six or eight inches in height should be drawn about the base of the rose bushes to keep them from mice. As an added protection against mice, permit the ground to freeze slightly before winter protection is supplied. In fact, roses should not be protected until after the first light freeze, which may be expected in Washington, D. C. about the first of December, but earlier farther north.

In the latitude of Philadelphia and farther south climbing roses usually need no protection during the winter unless they are a particularly tender variety. Farther north these roses need protection similar to that given to the tea and hybrid tea roses.

Where it is possible to do so, remove climbing roses from their supports, and cover the branches with a little dirt. A little fall trimming might be desirable to lessen the space occupied by the branches on the ground. Such side branches as are not to be needed for next season's blooming may be cut off. Such cutting off and shortening of the ends as would otherwise be done in the spring, may be done in the fall before covering, merely for convenience.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C., October 9. —The Artois, the region mentioned continually in the dispatches as that where the heaviest fighting in Northern France is taking place, includes the territory of an ancient province of France and corresponds to the present department of Pas de Calais, minus the arrondissements of Montreuil and Boulogne, begins a war primer issued today by the National Geographic society. Reports of attacks by the allies in the Artois mean attacks against the north-and-south German trench line, on its section extending from Arras, on the Belgian frontier south of Ypres, to the neighborhood of Bapaume, which is about 16 miles south-east of Arras. This line is a little more than 40 miles long.

"The Artois is a rich, well-watered country, dotted with industrial towns, but chiefly known as a pasture and farm land. Its larger farms produce an abundance of grain and hops, while the smaller holdings grow great quantities of the fancy vegetables

for which France is famed above every other land with the exception of Belgium. The capital of the old province was Arras, the name being a corruption of 'Artois.' Among the important towns in the region are Bethune, Aire, Bapaume, Lillers, Saint-Pol and Hesdin. The great battle of Agincourt, between the French and English, was fought here on October 25, 1415.

"The Counts of Flanders ruled the Artois from the 9th to the 12th century. In 1180, the land was bestowed upon the king of France, Philip Augustus, as the dowry of his bride, Isabelle of Hainaut. In the 14th century, Artois passed to the house of Burgundy, and a marriage of a daughter of this house to the archduke Maximilian brought it under the banner of the Habsburgs. The French contested the claims of the Austrians, and finally conquered the province from Spain, to which it had fallen in 1634, in 1659. The province has since remained in the possession of the French."

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition, \$1,000.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, \$600.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition \$500.00
PACKARD ROADSTER, two extra tires and in good condition, \$400.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors
Garage, Locust St.
Clearfield, Pa.

WAR ODDITIES

London—That King George is human was strikingly illustrated on his latest visit to the wounded in a London hospital.

Passing through a ward, the King asked a wounded "Tommy" how he was fed.

"They feed us like cattle" answered the soldier.

"You don't mean they feed you on hay?" was the King's immediate rejoinder.

When the "Tommy" recovered speech the King was gone.

London—The National Cyclist's Union has given 2,000 members to the British infantry while 600 members have joined the Army Cyclist Corps.

Amsterdam—Austria's coal production in 1914 was 3,750,000 tons less than in 1913—a decrease of nearly 12 per cent.

London—Lord Leith, of Fyvie, who is a former naval lieutenant, has planted all the flower gardens of Fyvie Castle in vegetables for the British fleet.

Sheffield—Over 115,000 second-hand razors have been collected here and 75,000 have been repaired, re-set and sent out to the troops.

London—Among snips' cargoes captured by the British were: human hair, buffalo horns, African and Indian curiosities, sausage skins, tooth picks and mouth organs.

Amsterdam—All bachelors in the Dutch town of Oshatz, not serving in the German army, are subjected to a heavy tax.

Birkenhead, England—Women conductors, all wives of soldiers, are operating on local tramways.

Manchester—The Manchester post-office is "manned" by a staff of women letter sorters and letter carriers while Manchester park gardens are "gardened" by women.

Zurich—According to a statement published here eighty per cent of students of German universities are serving in the army.

London—The war will produce a higher grade of mental stability than has been apparent for years, according to Dr. William Graham, famous English alienist.

Paris—"Swat the fly" has become one of the mottoes of the medical staff of the French army. Individual swatting, however, has been supplemented by wholesale scientific swatting. The methods used do not make delectable reading for newspaper subscribers but are most efficacious in preserving the health of the army.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR LATONIA

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—What promises to be the greatest fall meeting in the history of the Latonia Jockey Club will open at the race track across the river tomorrow afternoon. Seldom before has there been such an abundance of high-class horses on hand, and the jockey talent is of the very best. A dozen or more good stakes are to be run during the meeting, which will continue 16 days. The great Latonia Cup race, at two miles and a quarter, will be the feature of the closing day.

FOUNDER'S DAY AT EXETER.

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 9.—The new academy building of Phillips-Exeter, built to replace the one destroyed by fire last year, was dedicated today in connection with the annual Founder's Day celebration. Notable speakers of the day included President Hibben, of Princeton University, and Thomas W. Lamont, the New York banker.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LADIES—Save your combings and have them made into switches. Satisfaction guaranteed. For particulars phone 433-2. OG.

WANTED—A bookkeeper and competent stenographer want a position with some reliable firm. Can furnish good references. Address all communications to Box 176 Winburne, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call H & C phone 410. OG.tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Over typewriter, model 5; good as new. Will sell cheap. Write "L. O." Progress office.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany's Antwerp bombardment continued, the city after in places, but unharmed. Inner fortifications are reported weakening. One report says Albert was wounded; another says he is at the Dutch frontier.

Capture of 1,000 Germans in a lively battle by the French at Roye and violent cavalry fighting at Lille and Arras, were reported. St. Mihiel and Argonne progress was claimed by Germany.

Russians invaded East Prussia and captured Lyck. Petrograd claimed Przemyśl, held by the Austrians, is safe and about to fall; but Austria claimed the contrary and reported a halt of the Russian advance in Galicia.

British aeroplanes bombarded the Zeppelin hangars at Düsseldorf. Turk troops attacked Cosackos on the Turo-Persian frontier. Turo-Russian relations are strained, Petrograd said. Japan prepared to bombard Tsing-tau forts.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

The diphtheria situation in DuBois is but little improved, two new cases were reported at the office of the board of health making a total of 24 in the borough. The officials still believe that the situation will soon become better but have added to their original order concerning meetings of any nature. All lodge meetings have been ordered postponed for about a week.

DRY FARMERS SHOW PRODUCTS

Denver, Colo., October 8.—Twenty Colorado counties, exhibiting their products at the International Dry-Farming congress, completed for cost-free premiums today, Colorado day.



A POINTER ABOUT GLASSES

Our examinations are most thorough as well as accurate. We can afford to every facility for up-to-date optical measure. Plain and fancy eyes, cataracts, and golden Oxford eyes, as well as the Toric lens, which conforms to the curve of the eye. Our optometrist is a graduate of the department of Physics and Optics, McCormick Medical College, Chicago, Ill. Examination Free.

Kennard & Snyder
201 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

SENATOR WEEKS ON THE JOE

Topeka, Oct. 8.—The announcement that Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, is about to pay them a visit has caused something of a stir among the Republican leaders in Kansas and the Southwest. The Bay State senator, while not thus far finding it expedient to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, is yet accepted in political circles as standing pretty high among the available presidential timber. It is understood that the tour of Senator Weeks is for the purpose of feeling out the sentiment of the Republicans of this section. He is scheduled for a speech at Independence Monday night and later in the week he is to visit Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President

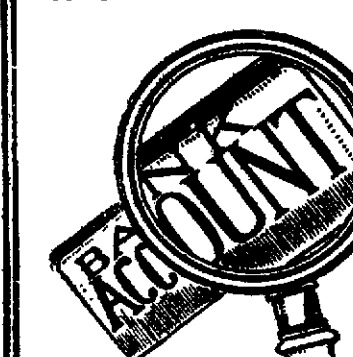
H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier

F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG



to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin

saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Popularized by Samuel Field
from the Successful Play by

ROD COOPER MEGROE and WALTER HACKETT

CHAPTER X. A Setback.

Y ES, here's a statement," Peale went on to Ellery, taking his pink version of Mary's statement off its file.

"Twenty-two thousand eight hundred and sixteen dollars," Ellery read off from it, holding it in his gloved hand. "And since that," added Peale, "That sounds rather rapping," Ellery admitted. "Should I have to do any work?"

"You work," I should say not," said Peale.

"Of course," added Rodney, "before I can promise to let you in Mr. Peale would have to agree."

"Do you agree?" asked Ellery, addressing Peale for the first time.

"Oh, yes, I agree," said Peale, perhaps a shade too quickly.

"Now, what do you say, Ellery?" asked Rodney, trying not to appear too anxious.

Ellery put the silver head of his cane in his mouth and said at it a long time.

"If I do," he said at last.

"Good in his teeth," said Peale, right with the world, chanted Peale.

"I'll give you the money with you," said Rodney, his heart beating.

"Why, no," said Peale, smiling his eyes.

"Then you'll end up a check today," put in Peale.

But Ellery wouldn't touch the money until he had seen it. He turned to his father and said, "I'll see it for you now, Peale."

"But you can't see it for me," said Peale, "I'm not a lawyer."

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SALOME'S SEVEN VEILS? POOH! A MERE BAGATELLE

The Modern Maid Must Have the 57 Varieties Before She Is Properly Equipped

Furs, Too, Present a Problem for Milady—The Lowly Skunk Is Making Himself Scarce.

BY MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press

Although you have a stunning hat A swaggar suit and things like that If you're without a veil, you see Without avail your style will be.

New York, October 8.—What matter if this be a vale of tears if you are all done up in a veil of lace? Who's going to know whether your face is leaking or wearing a smile that won't come off.

Salome was awfully careless about discarding every one of her seven veils at once but the maid today is appears without at least one. This headstrong dancer of old was supposed to have quite a collection of these filmy articles of apparel, in fact quite a corner on the veil market, but any fashionable dame of 1915 turns up her nose behind one of her fifty-seven varieties and sniffs disdainfully at poor old Sal's pailtry seven.

When you take the veil however, be sure and take a smart one. The wide black meshed ones with a deep and intricate black lace border are simply stunning and are worn gathered in closely to a tiny black turban like a skull cap and then flare out like a lamp shade or the full skirt of a premier danseuse.

The question of length is a vital proposition with these new bouffant veils. The more elaborate lace ones fall well down around the wearers' shoulders and bust while others with but a narrow border flare out piquantly just level with your chin.

Many of the smartest hats are made with the veil already attached. It is as vital an adjunct as a flower or a feather.

Beside the lovely black lace ones there are smart taupe, brown and blue ones in a medium mesh with embroidered edges in conventional designs like the Greek key or the Wall of Troy.

The borders for veils of course offer wonderful opportunities for the display of versatility and originality among designers and already we have fringe and fur playing the role of veil edging while metallic borders of galoon or tinsel are used on veils through the meshes of which threads of silver and gold gleam fitfully.

You are to be kidded a lot about your top coat this fall, for the topmost top coats of them all are made of white kid, if you please. Amazingly startling they are too with linings of brilliant green, scarlet, purple or orange. Others of white oilcloth vie with the kid effects and linings are more often in serge in these coats than of silk. Grey kid and tan are also shown but naturally the white creations are the newest and most striking of garments. Oh you kid coat, you're bound to get milady's goat if doting hubby doesn't come through for one.

Leather and kid trimmings are very good for frocks and blouses as well as coats and buttons and bindings of bright colored leathers add up-to-date touches to many a fall and winter toilette.

You simply can't get away from fur however, no matter if you go further and strip the animal of his finer skin. Beaver bandings on seal brown satin or chiffon velvet is one of the loveliest combinations of the season and you can't go far wrong if you acquire a gown of either of these two materials beaver banded.

Skunk banding on aneathet satin is charming although skunk is mighty expensive this year. The yare offering as a substitute, flying squirrel one as the flying squirrel is soft and one as the flying squirrel is soft and matted looking and undoubtedly would show to advantage only on a galloping horse or—well say a flying squirrel.

As a matter of fact and good taste an imitation fur banding is worse than none but if you have the price there's really nothing to beat the band this season provided its a real fur band.

"No, not at all," said Ellery. "A pity." "But I can speak German." "Aber practicholl—ich liebe das deutsche Deutsch!" "Warum laden Sie mich nicht zum Tee ein?" "Mit dem groessten—Verzaegen!" "Yes," said Ellery, relieved, "that's the word—Verzaegen."

"Au revoir, Mr. Martin," said the countess, looking back at Rodney over her shoulder. "Vous ctes trop aimable. Je vous remercie beaucoup de votre politesse. Au revoir." Then in her American accent she added to Peale in an undertone: "So long, kid, call me up sometime."

And counting a score of German to Ellery, she went out.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dash over water. Agree when other foods are full. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.

Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"The liquor traffic is not a business. It isn't business for the consumer, for the state, for society—no, not even for the man it profits. It is robbery, commercial piracy, GRAFT." —E. Detts Pickett.

"We must awake to the fact that the good citizen has no rights, and no hope of justice except as he may wrest them in a NATIONAL battle from a NATIONAL enemy."

It's the keeper of his brother against the keeper of the saloon.

Education plus reform can never equal hereditarily plus temptation.

"There is no chemistry in time to transmute wrong into right."

The Prohibition issue is not and never can be a "purely local" one—one license spot can corrupt the entire nation.

What criminal law is there which does not invade "personal liberty?"

Abolish the liquor traffic and not one brothel out of 50 would survive.

The liquor power is today the strong right arm of centralized corruption.

The prohibition cause is a sleepless, remorseless conscience with a naked sword in its hand, smiting in the name of God and country.

In every community three things always work together—the grogshop, the jail and the gallows—an infernal trinity.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"How shall we step over the tiny graves of little ones slain by Delin to face the ire of Him who 'leaves the least of these?'"—Bishop Robert McIntyre.

It is the man behind the saloon, in distinction from the man behind the bar, that we must eliminate before we can achieve real results.

A spark of enthusiasm dropped into the magazine of truth will kindle such a conflagration that all the demons of vice and greed can never put it out.

"Give me liberty or give me death" is as vital an issue today as it ever was.

Whis-key is a key that will unlock Pandora's box for any nation under the sun.

The only effectual way to get rid of drunkards is to cease their creation.

Petitions to congress should be sent with election credentials in their hands.

The dominant issue is and will continue to be "Prohibition" with teeth in it.

Shall civil liberty be sacrificed to the personal liberty of liquor dealers and their dupes?

The Prohibition cause has felt the wrench of glaciers, but it has kept its hold. It has the gnarl of whirlwind in its rings and shall continue to triumph over all of its enemies.

The rogue in office is the swift and sure product of the saloon in politics.

The man who sells liquor is a murderer by slow degrees. The state that licenses the man to sell liquor is a murderer of large degree.

"When desperate ills demand a speedy cure, Distrust is cowardice and prudence folly."—Samuel Johnson.

"We're beaten back in many a fray, Yet never strength we borrow; And where our vanguard rests today, Our rear shall camp tomorrow."

No license is high enough to pay for a single broken heart.

• DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY •

• One Hundred Years Ago Today • 1815—William III., the new king of Holland, issued a public address in which he promised to observe the rights of his subjects and in general to follow the policies pursued by his father.

• Seventy-Five Years Ago Today • 1840—Eight bootmakers were arraigned for trial in Boston for combining to form a trades' union and for threatening to enforce the "closed shop" rule.

• Fifty Years Ago Today • 1865—A severe earthquake was felt in San Francisco and vicinity.

• Twenty-Five Years Ago Today • 1890—President Harrison addressed the veterans of his old brigade at Gettysburg, Pa.

• Jubilee of the Catholic Society • Louisville, Oct. 9.—Arrangements have been concluded here for an elaborate celebration to be held tomorrow in honor of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. The society was organized here in 1890. It now has nearly every state and has dispensed nearly \$2,500,000 in relief to widows.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 10, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings II, 1-12. Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, Ps. xvi, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first book of Kings ends with a brief record of Ahab's successor, his son Ahaziah, who walked in the ways of his father and mother and of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. There is also the record of the death of Jehoshaphat, as well as a brief record of his good reign. The second book of Kings opens with a record of the sickness and death of the son of Ahab, how he sent to inquire of Baal-zebub instead of the true God, and the Lord sent Elijah to meet the messengers and tell them that because the king had turned from God to idols he would surely die. Then follows the record of the two captains and their fifties who were sent to take Elijah, but were destroyed by fire from heaven. Compare Rev. xi, 3-6, and note that one of the two witnesses of those days will probably be this same Elijah.

Turning to our lesson for the day, we have one of the most interesting and fascinating records in the Bible, the translation to heaven without dying of the man who lay down under the juniper tree and wanted to die. There will be a generation of believers who will not die, but be caught up, changed in a moment, to meet the Lord in the air, and for aught we know, it may be the generation now living (I Cor. xv, 51-53; I Thess. iv, 16-18). The last walk together of these two men, Elijah and Elisha, is thrillingly suggestive. As they went from place to place Elijah's reply, "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth I will not leave thee," reminds us of the devotion of Ruth and of Lital (Ruth I, 16-18; II Sam. xv, 20) and also of Paul when he said: "None of these things move me; neither count I my life dear unto myself." "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." "Yes, doubtless, and count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord" (Acts xx, 24; xxi, 13; Phil. iii, 8).

Nothing less than this should be our devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The words in verses 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 are continually with us. So they went down, as they came, and they two went on, and they two stood, they two went over, they still went on. Thus, no doubt, that other translated man, Enoch, walked with God until he went home. The only requisite for such a walk is, first, redemption by His blood and then to be fully agreed with Him about everything (Amos ii, 8). How wonderful that God Himself will dwell in us and walk in us, and how we do fall to appreciate or realize it! (II Cor. vi, 16). As they went on together on the east of Jordan, the waters of the river having parted for them, Elijah said to his companion, "Ask what I shall do for thee before I be taken away from thee" (verse 9).

Wicked men have oft said something like this, at least the first part of it, as the king to Esther and Herod to Herodias. It is not long since we heard the Lord say it to Solomon. Our Lord Jesus said it to the blind man, but what shall we say of John xiv, 13, 14, written for us and being said to us continually. "Whoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." Elisha wanted something very definitely, and he asked for it, and he fulfilled the conditions, and he received it. The conditions seemed easy, but they implied intense and unwearied steadfastness.

If we would walk with the Lord and look upon Him and unto Him as intently as Elisha looked upon Elijah that day we would see some desires granted. We must ask expectantly, believingly, persistently, in His name and for His glory. Well, Elisha did not fall in looking. He saw Elijah taken and received what he sought and others saw that he had received it. He went his own clothes, suggesting the end of self, took up the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, smote the waters, and they parted hither and thither, and Elisha went over. The sons of the prophets were watching, and they said, "The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha" (verses 14, 15). If we are redeemed we are here in Christ's stead to manifest His life and do His works by His spirit dwelling in us.

The request of the young man to be permitted to look for Elijah lest the spirit of the Lord might have taken him to some mountain or valley was finally granted by Elisha, though he knew how vain it would be. When Enoch was taken he also was sought for, but was not found, as we learn from Heb. xi, 5. What a search for the missing ones there will be when the church is taken, but not one shall be found. Yet as truly as Elijah was seen with Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration about 900 years later, so when Christ, who is our life, shall appear we shall appear with Him in glory (Col. iii, 4) when He shall return to the earth to set up His kingdom, fulfilling the transfiguration fore-shadowing. The constant expectation of being caught up to meet the Lord in the air will tend to separate us from this present evil age.

• JUBILEE OF THE CATHOLIC SOCIETY • Louisville, Oct. 9.—Arrangements have been concluded here for an elaborate celebration to be held tomorrow in honor of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. The society was organized here in 1890. It now has nearly every state and has dispensed nearly \$2,500,000 in relief to widows.

ONE-FIFTH OF ALL SUGAR PRODUCE CONSUMED IN U. S.

What the Free Trade Idiot Is Doing to Growers of Cane in the United States.

Shutting off of European Supply Offers Great Market to U. S. Growers Have Quit the Business.

Washington, October 8.—More than one-fifth of the 40 billion pounds of sugar that represent the world's production last year was consumed in the United States. The consumption of sugar in the United States exclusive of its sugar-producing lands during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, has been calculated by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, as 8,430 millions pounds, or 86 pounds per capita.

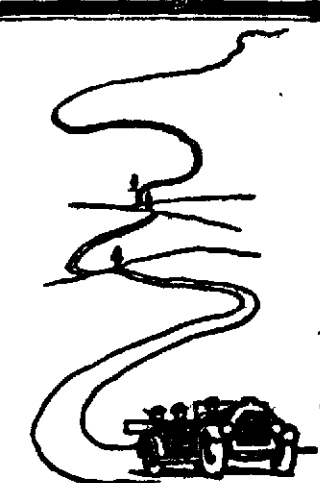
Of the sugar consumed in this country in 1914-15, 1,941 million pounds were produced on the mainland, 1,281 million pounds in Hawaii, 589 million pounds in Porto Rico, 269 million pounds in the Philippines, and the remainder in foreign countries. Cuba, the leading source of our imported sugar, sent us 4,785 million pounds in the last fiscal year, that quantity being nearly four times as much as that from Hawaii and eight times as much as that from Porto Rico.

Best sugar now leads cane sugar by nearly one billion pounds in the yearly domestic product, having reversed the conditions which obtained twenty years ago. In 1895, for example, according to the statistical abstract of the United States, the domestic sugar product totaled approximately 775 million pounds, the share of beet sugar being only 45 million pounds. In 1915 our sugar production had increased to 1,941 million pounds, the share of beet having grown to 1,448 million and that of cane having decreased to 493 million pounds. Meantime beet sugar has practically disappeared from our imports. Eighteen years ago, when the Cuban supply of cane sugar was cut off by war, we imported nearly 2 billion pounds of beet sugar. After the return of peace in Cuba our imports of beet sugar fell off sharply, and in the last fiscal year beet sugar imports amounted to less than one million pounds.

The cutting off of the sugar supply to European countries has resulted in a remarkable expansion of our sales of sugar to foreign countries. For the fiscal year 1915 they aggregated 582 million pounds, as against 22 1/2 million pounds in 1900 and 40 1/2 million pounds in 1880.

PEACE DAY AT FAIR

(By United Press)
San Francisco, October 8.—This is Peace day at the fair. A program memorializing the principle of universal peace, prepared by David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford, Jr., university was presented.



Over the hills and far away

Atlantic Gas shoots you over hills and dale, on "high" or "low," as easy and smooth as a swallow flies.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

makes an engine perform right in any weather. It's there with a sharp, clean explosion for every spark. It gives you a quicker start and more miles. A uniform "boiling point" assures you that every gallon is exactly what you need.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

THE RED SOX TAKE THE SECOND GAME

AUTHORITIES SAY BANDITS GOT BUT MEASLY \$100,000

Million Dollar Train Robbery Is Not Hard When Postal Men Make a Statement

Millions May Be Sent Out In Search of Held-Up Man Who Seem to Have Made Good Their Escape

(By United Press) Washington, October 9.—A statement of the post office department today reduced the maximum loss of the West Virginia train robbery yesterday morning to less than \$100,000. There were one hundred fifty one packages on the train of which the bandits took ninety. In 118 packages were bank notes aggregating a little over \$100,000 and in the other 33 miscellaneous matter not of great value. Whether or not the bandits got any of the miscellaneous packages by mistake is not known.

(By United Press) Parkersburg, W. Va., October 9.—Purses from Parkersburg who were searching for the R. & O. train bandits returned to Parkersburg today without having located them. A dispatch from the post office department at Washington to local postal authorities today said the bandits secured a large amount of federal reserve bank notes as well as much unissued currency. Authorities today declared it was not likely they will take advantage of Governor Hatfield's offer to send the militia to search for the bandits. Hundreds of detectives and government agents were working throughout the state today on the theory that the robbers were either employees of the railroad or had been in close touch with the post office department at Washington.

(By United Press) Wheeling, W. Va., October 9.—On receipt of word from Sistersville, W. Va., that a posse with blood hounds had found the trail of the train bandits who held up a B. & O. train near Central yesterday, a special train was rushed to Sistersville this afternoon with fifty heavily armed detectives aboard.

CHICAGO WANTS TO CLEAN UP SOME OF HER SALOONS

Fifty Thousand in Parade Which Opens Crusade Against 7152 Bar Rooms

Chicago, October 9.—Headed by 1,000 Chicago ministers, priests and rabbis, fifty thousand men, women and children today marched down Michigan avenue and through the loop, heralding the beginning of a campaign to wipe out Chicago's 7,152 saloons in 1916.

Behind the divines marched 4,000 representatives of the Catholic and Jewish organizations, followed by a delegation of 20,000 members of 500 Protestant churches and 1,600 Boy Scouts. H. S. Warner, general secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association led 1,000 college boys. Then came 12,000 marchers representing the W. C. T. U., good Templars, the Anti-Saloon league, the county and national prohibition parties and other organizations.

Mayor Thompson reviewed the parade from a balcony on Michigan avenue.

"We are out to make a cleanup. Chicago will go dry by the next election, April 4, 1916," said G. F. Bingham, chairman of the Dry Chicago committee. "The women are going to do it for us."

Rinehart is the man who made Arizona dry. He walked into the mining camps of Arizona amid threats, but went on and made it.

Following the parade petitions to have the prohibitions put on the ballot will be circulated. A force of 1,000 speakers will harangue voters.

FIRST TOUR ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Officials and members of the Dixie Highway Association, headed by President M. M. Allison, left for Chicago today for the start of the first tour of the new highway, extending from Chicago to Miami. The route of the tour will embrace Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Tallahassee and Jacksonville. From the last named city the tour will be extended down the Florida coast as far as Miami.

Foster Wins His Own Game By Driving In Gardner With Clean Single In The Ninth Making His Third Screaming Drive of Game

(By United Press) Phillies Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—President Wilson was to toes out the first ball to be put in play for the second game of the world's series this afternoon. The national commission, it was learned, had extended this invitation to the president. The weather man was pinch-hitting like a fiend for feverish fandom today. What poets would describe as an azure sky floated over a sun spotted Philadelphia for the second verse of that all popular ditty, the world's series. It was foot ball weather for a base ball populace. Philadelphia was expectant today. Not only was it looking for another Philadelphia victory but it was on its toes for a first peek at Mrs. Norman B. Galt who was shortly to take her place as first lady in these broad United States. It was only mildly interested in the President. It had seen him before but Mrs. Galt even reached out and snatched some of Grover Cleveland Alexander's popularity. Today's game promised even more than yesterday's which was too much base ball and not enough fight. But the plan of Kerrigan promised to make a battle of it today. Boston has a gang of hard losers. Betting was at even money on the series and ten to seven on the Red Sox to win today's game.

155 p. m.—The stands and bleachers are packed to capacity at this hour. Bright sunshine makes the bleachers more comfortable today than they were yesterday when overcast skies and a chill wind made exposed seats uncomfortable. The attendance figures will not vary much from those of yesterday, when 19,393 people paid admissions.

In a storm of applause Moran announced Burns and Mayer as the battery for the day. Immediately following, Carrigan from the visitors bench, handed the announcer the names of Foster and Thomas as the battery for Boston.

Coastless efforts of an army of ground keeper had turned yesterday's slimy field into firm surface. The improvement in the playing ground was visible in the way the balls travelled.

First Inning Boston—Hooper lead off for the visitors at 2:11 o'clock. The first ball pitched, a ball, was presented by Um-

MISS BIGLER TO GIVE UP WORK AS A VOCAL TEACHER

Lee Hess Barnes Will Take Over Her Studio in the Moesop Building

On Tuesday, October 19, Lee Hess Barnes, teacher of singing and musical director, will take over the studio of Miss Marion Bigler in the Moesop building, where he will establish himself as a vocal teacher.

On Monday evening, October 18, Miss Bigler and Mr. Barnes will give a joint recital at the Y. M. C. A., at which their pupils will render an excellent program. To this recital the public is most cordially invited.

Four of Mr. Barnes' pupils will sing, young ladies who have studied with him for the past four years in Ridgeway and DuBois. The success of his teaching and method will be readily recognized in these singers. The program of the recital will be announced later.

SOCIETY BELLE TURNS FARMER

Eden, Idaho, October 9.—Edith Hatfield used to be a society girl in Portland, Oregon. Today she officially designated herself as a "farm lass."

Her husband died and left her the big Diamond H ranch near here. She was nervous and in poor health and weighed 126. Today she is "boss" of the Diamond H, does her own housework, gets meals for a big crew of ranch hands, knows how to rope a steer, raise pigs, cattle and alfalfa. And besides she's the personification of health.

Her hobby at present is curing hams, and she says these are better and sweeter than the most famous Smithfield that ever happened.

WANTED—A man to work in factory who has some experience handling tools. Call or address Gearhart Knitting Machinery company, Nichols street

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THOUSAND-MILE STATE TOUR ENDS TONIGHT

Delaware Water Gap, October 9.—Having completed half of the final day's journey of the "See Pennsylvania First" trip, Governor Brumbaugh and his party of automobilists enjoyed luncheon today here. They left Pocomo Summit at 8:30 and drove to the Water Gap, through Milford and East Stroudsburg, 165 miles.

As about the same distance remained in front of them only an hour was spent here this afternoon, the cars leaving at 2:30 on the final leg, with Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown on the route. The cars are due at Philadelphia city hall at 8 tonight, which will end the first tour of the kind ever held. The day's run will be a little more than 200 miles and the week's run will be slightly less than 1,000.

WETHERILL-BRUNER WEDDING

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Fashionable society in Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and several other cities was represented at the wedding here today of Miss Edwina Elkins Bruner, granddaughter of the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and A. Heckscher Wetherill, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place at the David Memorial Church and was followed by a reception at Edliehurst, the home of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

AUTOISTS OPEN

Chicago, October 9.—Hundreds of Chicago automobilists from Grant park today for a tour of the new Dixie highway, the road which will link the north and west with Miami, Florida. It was officially opened today—Chicago car. About fifty of them will continue on through the entire system of highways to Miami. At the Indiana line Hoosier cars joined them. State relays in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida will take the "through routers to Dixie" to Miami.

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Dr. Yeaney leaves today for Cleveland, where he will spend ten days attending the clinics of Dr. Crile. He is accompanied by Mrs. Yeaney and daughter.

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ANOTHER CHICKEN THIEF CAUGHT BY POLICE OFFICERS

Eddie Andres, Pal of Smith, In Custody—Pair Admit Many Petty Robberies

Chickens, Flour, Pork and Other Articles of Food Pilfered by the Victims. Chief of Police McHenry and Policeaman Laddie this morning arrested Eddie Andres, an accomplice of Roy Smith, who was caught Thursday night robbing a hen roost. The two men in custody have confessed to a number of robberies which they committed during the past two years. The following is a list of some of their operations: Chickens from Rev. Bender, Cecil Fleck, William Usher, and Harry Wallace. Four sacks of flour from Thomas Murphy's feed store, two hams, two shoulders and two pieces of salt pork from the county home, and many others.

The authorities believe that with the arrest of these two men that the petty thieving which has been going on for some time will stop. These two men have been suspected by the police for a number of months but they have been unable to prove any crimes against them until Smith was caught in the act. The thieves will be brought up for trial later.

Late last night the police caught a man, whose name has not been disclosed, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from Powell McPherson. The thief took the rig and started on a little joy ride and broke the buggy beyond repair. He then came back to town and secured another buggy and started out again. The police caught him on Ogden avenue state road and brought him back to the lockup. This morning the man in custody denied the matter by paying the damages and was not brought up for trial.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURIES

Steering Wheel Breaks and Car Runs Into a Telephone Pole

This morning about 7:30 the occupants of an automobile belonging to George Bannigan of Reynoldsville, narrowly escaped serious injury when the steering wheel broke, and the car ran into a telephone pole on South Second street.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Bannigan, their daughter and Mrs. Miller all of Reynoldsville. They had left their home early this morning and were en route to Williamsport. At the point where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve in the street and it is thought that the steering wheel broke, causing the car to swerve to the side. The front axle struck the telephone pole swinging the car around in the opposite direction.

The car was badly damaged. The wind shield and steering wheel were broken and the left fender badly bent. The three women were thrown out of the car onto the grass but escaped serious injury. The daughter was badly cut about the face by the breaking of the windshield. Dr. L. F. Stewart who was called immediately took the girl to his office where her wounds were treated.

BUSINESS MEN DECIDE TO PROTEST SCHEDULE CHANGE

Want Night Penny, Trains Continued on Present Schedule

After a full discussion of the proposed change in schedule of the two night trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, a representative gathering of business-men last night decided to request the company to make no change in the present running time of the trains. A petition to this effect will be drawn up by the chamber of commerce, and forwarded to the proper officials of the company as expressing Clearfield's view on the subject.

The meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms last night was well attended, and a number of men unable to be present offered by letter to express their views on the proposed change.

center. Paskert went out, Gardner to Hobby. One hit, no runs no errors.

Seventh Inning Boston—Bancroft went out on a long fly to Whitted. Barry drove a sizzling single to left. Thomas forced Barry, Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster singled to left, Thomas stopping at second. This was Foster's second hit of the game. Johnson is sent in to run for Thomas. Hooper hits a slow one to Mayer, which goes for a hit. With bases filed, Hendrickson is sent in to bat for Scott, and goes out on a pop fly to third. Three hits, no runs, no errors.

(Cady is sent in to catch for Boston. Janvrin goes to short in place of Scott.) Philadelphia—Cactus Cravath swung at the first three and fanned for the second time of the game. Luderus went out on a fly to Hooper. Whitted went out on a high foul to Thomas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning Boston—Speaker went out, Luderus to aye, the latter covering first. Hobby went out on a fly ball to Cravath, Gravy's first chance of the day. Lewis went out on a ground ball, Stock to Luderus. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Philadelphia—Niehoff took the Gardner-Hoblitzel route, Gardner making a great stop. Burns popped out to Scott. Mayer flew to Speaker. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning Boston—Gardner, with the count three and two, singled to left. Barry ew out to center. Gardner staying on first. Cady went out, Mayer to Luderus, Gardner going to second on the play. Foster singles to center, scoring Gardner, making his third hit of the game. Foster takes second on throw-in to catch Gardner. Hooper fouled the first two, took three balls, and then swung at a wide one. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Philadelphia—Stock, the lead-off man, claimed the ball hit him, but couldn't make it. He flew out to Whitted. Bancroft struck out. Paskert flew to center.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	
Phila.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	

Philadelphia—Mayer went out, Barry to Hobby. Stock went the same route. Bancroft singled to

Philadelphia—Cravath went to bat in a storm of cheers. He doubled to left field. Luderus followed with another double to center, scoring Cactus. Whitted went out, Scott to Hobby, Luderus going to third. The stands are wildly begging Niehoff to bring him home. He went out on a line drive to Gardner. Burns fanned for the third out. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Sixth Inning Boston—Speaker popped to short. Hobby waited and got three and two, then went out in a pop fly to Niehoff. Lewis fanned for the third out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

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Russians Gaining In All Fighting Along Long Battle Lines

Serbian Defeat Austro-Germans In Battle For Constantinople Railway Connections

BULGARIANS CONCENTRATING FORCES

(By United Press) London, October 9.—In fierce fighting in the Drinsk region the most of the latest gains have been in Russian favor, said an official statement at Petrograd issued today. There was a vital change in positions. The Kaiser is about to leave for the Serbian war front, it was reported at Amsterdam today. The Bulgarian minister left Serbia today.

Negotiations for assurance that Greek's benevolent neutrality will permit further landing of allied troops at Salonika to aid Serbia were progressing between here and Paris and Athens today.

So decisively have the Serbians defeated the Austro-Germans who tried to capture the Belgrade-Constantinople railway, today's dispatches from

Niehoff asserted, that it was probable no further attacks would be attempted till Marshall Mackensen is heavily reinforced. Vienna dispatches, however, say the Serbian resistance of the Austro-Germans crossing of the Danube, Save and lower Drina rivers has proved vain thus far. To the Serbians claim that the invaders have failed to advance, the only consolation was that attempts to batter down resistance have been fruitless at all points.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, will act as his own commander in chief to the present war. Offered by many Germans and strongly supported by artillery the bulk of the Bulgarian cavalry are concentrating today about fifteen miles south of the Serbian border.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

RESORTING TO CONSCRIPTION.

An inspiring parade of troops through London the other day in addition to cheering news from the front, where the British as well as French have made some advances, is said to have given impetus to enlistment. Noting this, the Philadelphia Record says: "We do not observe that bounties are being offered, but in the civil war we paid bounties until we developed a new species of soldier, the 'bounty jumper' who enlisted, got his bounty, deserted, enlisted in some other locality, and pocketed another bounty. Counties, towns and cities supplemented state offers for enlistment in order to get their quotas filled without the draft, and in some places the bounties aggregated more than fifteen hundred dollars."

In our great war the North was obliged to resort to drafting (conscription by lot) as well as to bounties. The South found it necessary to resort to conscription outright, not only because of a much smaller population to draw from but possibly because of the existence of an enormous non-slaveholding element that in great part felt less directly interested in the outcome of the struggle than did the four hundred thousand slaveholders and their families. In view of the necessity of such expedients in this and other countries on a large scale, it is strange that in England, a country similarly unprepared from lack of developed militarism, there should be such violent opposition to conscription and that the embarrassed government there should hesitate so long.

THE TRAGEDY IN ARMENIA.

More than one nation engaged in this great war is no doubt secretly embarrassed by the character and disposition of some of its associates. It is probable that Great Britain has regretted her alliance with Japan. It is more than probable that Germany and Austria are embarrassed by their alliance with the semi-savage Mohammedans of Turkey.

Count von Bernstorff has dismissed the massacres of Christian Armenians as "alleged atrocities" and "pure inventions." Perhaps this is the best policy, inasmuch as Germany might not be able to stop what can not be excused, much less defended. But the tragedy in progress in Asia Minor clamors to the world and can not be dismissed. The evidence accumulates and compels conviction. A disinterested investigating committee, after examining witnesses consisting of American business men, travelers and officials, recently reported that already half a million Armenians had been massacred or driven into the desert to die. Later, on October 3, additional evidence was made public by the American Armenian Relief Fund Committee, consisting of several bishops, the president emeritus of Harvard and other prominent men. The showing in this report is heart-rending. We read that a million Armenians have been driven out of their country, that women have died of starvation at the rate of 50 or 60 a day, that thousands of girls have been forced into the worst form of slavery, that women and children have been thrown into the Euphrates in great numbers, and that imprisoned men have been tortured most cruelly by the bastinado. Whole districts have been literally depopulated. "The crimes now being perpetrated upon the Armenian people," asserts the report, "surpass in their horror and cruelty anything that history has recorded during the last thousand years."

It is urged that every church, every newspaper and every trade organization in the United States give expression to public opinion on this subject. It is proposed that our government make representations to both Turkey and Germany, requesting a cessation of the massacres. Our public can and will condemn almost with one voice, but can our government achieve the desired results by appealing to either Turkey or Germany? Will the Porte be influenced by diplomatic representations involving no threat of force? As for Germany, could its government stop the horror even if ready to risk offending an ally by interference in the ally's internal affairs? When the internal gates are opened and beastly passions are let loose, can words alone avail?

The difficulties are very great, but the need is impelling and a determined effort to secure protection for the Armenians should be made. Meanwhile all that is best in the world will more earnestly than ever wish to see the end of an unparalleled war and the last of its harvests of

Putting the Garden to Bed For the Winter---How to Protect the Plants

Department of Agriculture Gives Simple Rules For Saving Valuable Plants and Bulbs

Washington, October 7.—At this season many inquiries come to the United States department of agriculture regarding the protection of garden plants and shrubs during the winter. Such flowers as peonies and hollyhocks will come up again the following year if they are properly protected during the winter, while others like cannas and dahlias which are more accustomed to warm climates, must have their roots or bulbs dug up and stored in a cellar. The department's specialists give the following suggestions for "putting the garden to bed."

Hardy Perennials

Cover hardy perennials, such as peonies, larkspur, hollyhocks, columbines, iris, platycodons, and perennial poppies, with a good coating of manure or other litter to a depth of 6 or 8 inches. In more southern localities this will hold the frost in the ground and keep the plant from alternately freezing and thawing; in more northern regions the manure will protect the plant from freezing to a depth that will cut off its water supply.

Cannas and Dahlias

As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladioli, calladiums and similar plants are killed by frost, dig up the roots or bulbs and store them in a cellar where the temperature will remain at 55 degrees, and should never go below 50 or above 60 degrees. Do not shake any more earth from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary in removing them from the ground. Place the plants on racks or in slat boxes so the air may circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots nor must they become too warm or dry.

Hydrangeas

Hydrangeas (semiterrestrial) in the south will last through the winter out-of-doors, if properly cared for. The tops should be protected with straw or brush. This may be held in place about the bushes with a little manure or stones. The flower buds of the hydrangea form in the fall, and this cover will keep them from winter-killing while shielding the bush from winds and sun. In the north hydrangeas must be taken up, planted in tub and placed in the cellar. This is generally true of latitudes north of Philadelphia. "The shrub known as brugnansia, also called thorn apple, should be treated as is the hydrangea, but they are not hardy nearly so far north. As a rule shrubs should not be trimmed in the fall. This process is timely immediately after the blooming period, if this is in the spring, as is the case of the snowball. If the shrubs bloom in the fall, as do some hydrangeas, the rose of

Sharon, and some lilacs, they should not be cut directly after blooming, but in the spring of the following year. Lilacs, snowballs, and mock orange should be let alone during the winter, being neither trimmed nor covered with straw and manure.

Roses

Almost all kinds of roses are hardy in the vicinities of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis and to the south of a line drawn between these points. From Washington northward local conditions influence the successful cultivation of certain varieties. Some roses, as the briar and rugosa, need no protection, but other varieties such as the hybrid-perpetuals, teas, and hybrid-teas, need special care, particularly north of the fortieth parallel. Teas and hybrid-teas hardly succeed in Chicago, although the hybrid perpetuals grow as far north as Canada. All these classes do well on Long Island and in Boston near the sea when proper care is given them. These varieties in the vicinity of Washington need merely a little manure on the ground to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. Farther north, however, they should be treated as follows:

Cut the tops to within 30 inches of the ground. Cover the roots with coarse manure or leaves or similar litter. Hold this in place by evergreen boughs which also acts as a protection. Brush from deciduous trees or shrubs may be substituted for the evergreen boughs except in the most northern regions.

Mounds of earth about six or eight inches in height should be drawn about the base of the rose bushes to keep them from mice. As an added protection against mice, permit the ground to freeze slightly before winter protection is supplied. In fact, roses should not be protected until after the first light freeze, which may be expected in Washington, D. C. about the first of December, but earlier farther north.

In the latitude of Philadelphia and farther south climbing roses usually need no protection during the winter unless they are a particularly tender variety. Farther north these roses need protection similar to that given to the tea and hybrid tea roses.

Where it is possible to do so, remove climbing roses from their supports, and cover the branches with a little dirt. A little fall trimming might be desirable to lessen the space occupied by the branches on the ground. Such side branches as are not to be needed for next season's blooming may be cut off. Such cutting off and shortening of the ends as would otherwise be done in the spring, may be done in the fall before covering, merely for convenience.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C., October 9.—The Artois, the region mentioned continually in the dispatches as that where the heaviest fighting in Northern France is taking place, includes the territory of an ancient province of France and corresponds to the present department of Pas de Calais, minus the arrondissements of Montreuil and Boulogne, begins a war primer issued today by the National Geographic society. Reports of attacks by the allies in the Artois mean attacks against the north-and-south German trench line, on its section extending from Arras, on the Belgian frontier south of Ypres, to the neighborhood of Bapaume, which is about 16 miles south-east of Arras. This line is a little more than 40 miles long.

"The Artois is a rich, well-watered country, dotted with industrial towns, but chiefly known as a pasture and farm land. Its larger farms produce an abundance of grain and hops, while the smaller holdings grow great quantities of the fancy vegetables

for which France is famed above every other land with the exception of Belgium. The capital of the old province was Arras, the name being a corruption of 'Artois.' Among the important towns in the region are Bethune, Aire, Bapaume, Lillers, Saint-Pol and Hesdin. The great battle of Agincourt, between the French and English, was fought here on October 25, 1415.

"The Counts of Flanders ruled the Artois from the 9th to the 12th century. In 1180, the land was bestowed upon the king of France, Philip Augustus, as the dowry of his bride, Isabelle of Hainaut. In the 14th century, Artois passed to the house of Burgundy, and a marriage of a daughter of this house to the archduke Maximilian brought it under the banner of the Habsburgs. The French contested the claims of the Austrians, and finally conquered the province from Spain, to which it had fallen in 1634, in 1659. The province has since remained in the possession of the French."

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition, \$1,000.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, \$600.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition \$500.00
PACKARD ROADSTER, two extra tires and in good condition, \$400.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors
Garage, Locust St.
Clearfield, Pa.

WAR ODDITIES

London—That King George is human was strikingly illustrated on his latest visit to the wounded in a London hospital.

Passing through a ward, the King asked a wounded "Tommy" how he was fed.

"They feed us like cattle" answered the soldier.

"You don't mean they feed you on hay?" was the King's immediate rejoinder.

When the "Tommy" recovered speech the King was gone.

London—The National Cyclist's Union has given 2,000 members to the British infantry while 600 members have joined the Army Cyclist Corps.

Amsterdam—Austria's coal production in 1914 was 3,750,000 tons less than in 1913—a decrease of nearly 12 per cent.

London—Lord Leith, of Fyvie, who is a former naval lieutenant, has planted all the flower gardens of Fyvie Castle in vegetables for the British fleet.

Sheffield—Over 115,000 second-hand razors have been collected here and 75,000 have been repaired, re-set and sent out to the troops.

London—Among snips' cargoes captured by the British were: human hair, buffalo horns, African and Indian curiosities, sausage skins, tooth picks and mouth organs.

Amsterdam—All bachelors in the Saxon town of Oshatz, not serving in the German army, are subjected to a heavy tax.

Birkenhead, England—Women conductors, all wives of soldiers, are operating on local tramways.

Manchester—The Manchester post-office is "manned" by a staff of women letter sorters and letter carriers while Manchester park gardens are "gardened" by women.

Zurich—According to a statement published here eighty per cent of students of German universities are serving in the army.

London—The war will produce a higher grade of mental stability than has been apparent for years, according to Dr. William Graham, famous English alienist.

Paris—"Swat the fly" has become one of the mottoes of the medical staff of the French army. Individual swatting, however, has been supplemented by wholesale scientific swatting. The methods used do not make delectable reading for newspaper subscribers but are most efficacious in preserving the health of the army.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR LATONIA

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—What promises to be the greatest fall meeting in the history of the Latonia Jockey Club will open at the race track across the river tomorrow afternoon. Seldom before has there been such an abundance of high-class horses on hand, and the jockey talent is of the very best. A dozen or more good stakes are to be run during the meeting, which will continue 16 days. The great Latonia Cup race, at two miles and a quarter, will be the feature of the closing day.

FOUNDER'S DAY AT EXETER.

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 9.—The new academy building of Phillips-Exeter, built to replace the one destroyed by fire last year, was dedicated today in connection with the annual Founder's Day celebration. Notable speakers of the day included President Hibben, of Princeton University, and Thomas W. Lamont, the New York banker.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LADIES—Save your combings and have them made into switches. Satisfaction guaranteed. For particulars phone 433-2. OG.

WANTED—A bookkeeper and competent stenographer want a position with some reliable firm. Can furnish good references. Address all communications to Box 176 Winburne, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call H & C phone 410. OG.tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Over typewriter, model 5; good as new. Will sell cheap. Write "L. O." Progress office.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany's Antwerp bombardment continued, the city afire in places, but unsurrounded. Inner fortifications are reported weakening. One report says Albert was wounded; another says he is at the Dutch frontier. Capture of 1,000 Germans in a lively battle by the French at Roye and violent cavalry fighting at Lille and Arras, were reported. St. Mihiel and Argonne progress was claimed by Germany. Russians invaded East Prussia and captured Lyck. Petrograd claimed Przemyśl, held by the Austrians, is afire and about to fall; but Austria claimed the contrary and reported a halt of the Russian advance in Galicia. British aeroplanes bombarded the Zeppelin hangars at Düsseldorf. Turk troops attacked Cosackos on the Turo-Persian frontier. Turo-Russian relations are strained, Petrograd said. Japan prepared to bombard Tsing-tau forts.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

The diptheria situation in DuBois is but little improved, two new cases were reported at the office of the board of health making a total of 24 in the borough. The officials still believe that the situation will soon become better but have added to their original order concerning meetings of any nature. All lodge meetings have been ordered postponed for about a week.

DRY FARMERS SHOW PRODUCTS

Denver, Colo., October 8.—Twenty Colorado counties, exhibiting their products at the International Dry-Farming congress, completed for cost-free premiums today, Colorado day.



A POINTER ABOUT GLASSES

Our examinations are most thorough as well as accurate. We can afford to every facility for up-to-date optical measure. Plain and fancy eyes, cataracts, and golden Oxford of eyes, as well as the Toric lens, which conforms to the curve of the eye. Our optometrist is a graduate of the department of Physics and Optics, McCormick Medical College, Chicago, Ill. Examination Free.

Kennard & Snyder
201 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

SENATOR WEEKS ON THE JOE

Topeka, Oct. 8.—The announcement that Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, is about to pay them a visit has caused something of a stir among the Republican leaders in Kansas and the Southwest. The Bay State senator, while not thus far finding it expedient to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, is yet accepted in political circles as standing pretty high among the available presidential timber. It is understood that the tour of Senator Weeks is for the purpose of feeling out the sentiment of the Republicans of this section. He is scheduled for a speech at Independence Monday night and later in the week he is to visit Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President

H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier

F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG



to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin

saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Popularized by Samuel Field
from the Successful Play by

ROD COOPER MEGROE and WALTER HACKETT

CHAPTER X A Setback.

Yes, here's a statement," Peale went on to Ellery, taking his pink version of Mary's statement off its file.

"Twenty-two thousand eight hundred and sixteen dollars," Ellery read off from it, holding it in his gloved hand. "And since that," added Peale, "That sounds rather rapping," Ellery admitted. "Should I have to do any work?"

"You work," I should say not," said Peale.

"Of course," added Rodney, "before I can promise to let you in Mr. Peale would have to agree."

"Do you agree?" asked Ellery, addressing Peale for the first time.

"Oh, yes, I agree," said Peale, perhaps a shade too quickly.

"Now, what do you say, Ellery?" asked Rodney, trying not to appear too anxious.

Ellery put the silver head of his cane in his mouth and said at it a long time.

"If it is," he said at last.

"Good in his teeth," said Peale, right with the world, chanted Peale.

"I'll give you the money with you," said Rodney, his heart beating.

"Why, no," said Peale, smiling his eyes.

"Then you'll end up a check today," put in Peale.

But Ellery wouldn't touch the money until he had seen it. He turned to his father and said, "I'll give you the money."

"You're a good fellow," said Peale, smiling his eyes.

"But you're a good fellow," said Peale, smiling his eyes.

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SALOME'S SEVEN VEILS? POOH! A MERE BAGATELLE

The Modern Maid Must Have the 57 Varieties Before She Is Properly Equipped

Furs, Too, Present a Problem for Milady—The Lowly Skunk Is Making Himself Scarce.

BY MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press

Although you have a stunning hat A swaggar suit and things like that If you're without a veil, you see Without avail your style will be.

New York, October 8.—What matter if this be a vale of tears if you are all done up in a veil of lace? Who's going to know whether your face is leaking or wearing a smile that won't come off.

Salome was awfully careless about discarding every one of her seven veils at once but the maid today is appears without at least one. This headstrong dancer of old was supposed to have quite a collection of these filmy articles of apparel, in fact quite a corner on the veil market, but any fashionable dame of 1915 turns up her nose behind one of her fifty-seven varieties and sniffs disdainfully at poor old Sal's pailtry seven.

When you take the veil however, be sure and take a smart one. The wide black meshed ones with a deep and intricate black lace border are simply stunning and are worn gathered in closely to a tiny black turban like a skull cap and then flare out like a lamp shade or the full skirt of a premier danseuse.

The question of length is a vital proposition with these new bouffant veils. The more elaborate lace ones fall well down around the wearers' shoulders and bust while others with but a narrow border flare out piquantly just level with your chin.

Many of the smartest hats are made with the veil already attached. It is as vital an adjunct as a flower or a feather.

Beside the lovely black lace ones there are smart taupe, brown and blue ones in a medium mesh with embroidered edges in conventional designs like the Greek key or the Wall of Troy.

The borders for veils of course offer wonderful opportunities for the display of versatility and originality among designers and already we have fringe and fur playing the role of veil edging while metallic borders of galoon or tinsel are used on veils through the meshes of which threads of silver and gold gleam fitfully.

You are to be kidded a lot about your top coat this fall, for the top-most coats of them all are made of white kid, if you please. Amazingly startling they are too with linings of brilliant green, scarlet, purple or orange. Others of white oilcloth vie with the kid effects and linings are more often in serge in these coats than of silk. Grey kid and tan are also shown but naturally the white creations are the newest and most striking of garments. Oh you kid coat, you're bound to get milady's goat if doting hubby doesn't come through for one.

Leather and kid trimmings are very good for frocks and blouses as well as coats and buttons and bindings of bright colored leathers add up-to-date touches to many a fall and winter toilette.

You simply can't get away from fur however, no matter if you go further and strip the animal of his finer skin. Beaver bandings on seal brown satin or chiffon velvet is one of the loveliest combinations of the season and you can't go far wrong if you acquire a gown of either of these two materials beaver banding.

Skunk banding on aneathet satin is charming although skunk is mighty expensive this year. The yare offering as a substitute, flying squirrel one as the flying squirrel is soft and one as the flying squirrel is soft and matted looking and undoubtedly would show to advantage only on a galloping horse or—well say a flying squirrel.

As a matter of fact and good taste an imitation fur banding is worse than none but if you have the price there's really nothing to beat the band this season provided its a real fur band.

"No, not at all," said Ellery. "A pity."

"But I can speak German."

"Aber practisch—ich liebe das deutsche."

"Warum laden Sie mich nicht zum Thee ein?"

"Mit dem grossten—"

"Vergessen."

"Yes," said Ellery, relieved, "that's the word—Vergessen."

"Au revoir, Mr. Martin," said the countess, looking back at Rodney over her shoulder. "Vous êtes trop aimable. Je vous remercie beaucoup de votre politesse. Au revoir." Then in her American accent she added to Peale in an undertone: "So long, kid, call me up sometime."

And uttering a stream of German to Ellery, she went out.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"The liquor traffic is not a business. It isn't business for the consumer, for the state, for society—no, not even for the man it profits. It is robbery, commercial piracy, GRAFT."—E. Detts Pickett.

"We must awake to the fact that the good citizen has no rights, and no hope of justice except as he may wrest them in a NATIONAL battle from a NATIONAL enemy."

It's the keeper of his brother against the keeper of the saloon.

Education plus reform can never equal hereditarily plus temptation.

"There is no chemistry in time to transmute wrong into right."

The Prohibition issue is not and never can be a "purely local" one—one license spot can corrupt the entire nation.

What criminal law is there which does not invade "personal liberty?"

Abolish the liquor traffic and not one brothel out of 50 would survive.

The liquor power is today the strong right arm of centralized corruption.

The prohibition cause is a sleepless, remorseless conscience with a naked sword in its hand, smiting in the name of God and country.

In every community three things always work together—the grogshop, the jail and the gallows—an infernal trinity.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"How shall we step over the tiny graves of little ones slain by Delin to face the ire of Him who 'leaves the least of these?'"—Bishop Robert McIntyre.

It is the man behind the saloon, in distinction from the man behind the bar, that we must eliminate before we can achieve real results.

A spark of enthusiasm dropped into the magazine of truth will kindle such a conflagration that all the demons of vice and greed can never put it out.

"Give me liberty or give me death" is as vital an issue today as it ever was.

Whiskey is a key that will unlock Pandora's box for any nation under the sun.

The only effectual way to get rid of drunkards is to cease their creation.

Petitions to congress should be sent with election credentials in their hands.

The dominant issue is and will continue to be "Prohibition" with teeth in it.

Shall civil liberty be sacrificed to the personal liberty of liquor dealers and their dupes?

The prohibition cause has felt the wrench of glaciers, but it has kept its hold. It has the gnarl of whirlwind in its rings and shall continue to triumph over all of its enemies.

The rogue in office is the swift and sure product of the saloon in politics.

The man who sells liquor is a murderer by slow degrees. The state that licenses the man to sell liquor is a murderer of large degree.

"When desperate ills demand a speedy cure, Distrust is cowardice and prudence folly."—Samuel Johnson.

"We're beaten back in many a fray, Yet never strength we borrow; And where our vanguard rests today, Our rear shall camp tomorrow."

No license is high enough to pay for a single broken heart.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—William III., the new king of Holland, issued a public address in which he promised to observe the rights of his subjects and in general to follow the policies pursued by his father.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today

1840—Eighty bootmakers were arraigned for trial in Boston for combining to form a trades' union and for threatening to enforce the "closed shop" rule.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—A severe earthquake was felt in San Francisco and vicinity.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

1890—President Harrison addressed the veterans of his old brigade at Gettysburg, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 10, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings II, 1-12; Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, Ps. xvi, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first book of Kings ends with a brief record of Ahab's successor, his son Ahaziah, who walked in the ways of his father and mother and of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. There is also the record of the death of Jehoshaphat, as well as a brief record of his good reign. The second book of Kings opens with a record of the sickness and death of the son of Ahab, how he sent to inquire of Baal-zebub instead of the true God, and the Lord sent Elijah to meet the messengers and tell them that because the king had turned from God to idols he would surely die. Then follows the record of the two captains and their fifties who were sent to take Elijah, but were destroyed by fire from heaven. Compare Rev. xi, 3-6, and note that one of the two witnesses of those days will probably be this same Elijah.

Turning to our lesson for the day, we have one of the most interesting and fascinating records in the Bible, the translation to heaven without dying of the man who lay down under the juniper tree and wanted to die. There will be a generation of believers who will not die, but be caught up, changed in a moment, to meet the Lord in the air, and for aught we know, it may be the generation now living (I Cor. xv, 51-53; I Thess. iv, 16-18). The last walk together of these two men, Elijah and Elisha, is thrillingly suggestive. As they went from place to place Elijah's reply, "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth I will not leave thee," reminds us of the devotion of Ruth and of Lital (Ruth I, 16-18; II Sam. xv, 20) and also of Paul when he said: "None of these things move me; neither count I my life dear unto myself." "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." "Yes, doubtless, and count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord" (Acts xx, 24; xxi, 13; Phil. iii, 8).

Nothing less than this should be our devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The words in verses 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 are continually with us. So they went down, as they came, and they two went on, and they two stood, they two went over, they still went on. Thus, no doubt, that other translated man, Enoch, walked with God until he went home. The only requisite for such a walk is, first, redemption by His blood and then to be fully agreed with Him about everything (Amos ii, 8). How wonderful that God Himself will dwell in us and walk in us, and how we do fall to appreciate or realize it! (II Cor. vi, 16). As they went on together on the east of Jordan, the waters of the river having parted for them, Elijah said to his companion, "Ask what I shall do for thee before I be taken away from thee" (verse 9).

Wicked men have oft said something like this, at least the first part of it, as the king to Esther and Herod to Herodias. It is not long since we heard the Lord say it to Solomon. Our Lord Jesus said it to the blind man, but what shall we say of John xiv, 13, 14, written for us and being said to us continually. "Whoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." Elisha wanted something very definitely, and he asked for it, and he fulfilled the conditions, and he received it. The conditions seemed easy, but they implied intense and unwearied steadfastness.

If we would walk with the Lord and look upon Him and unto Him as intently as Elisha looked upon Elijah that day we would see some desires granted. We must ask expectantly, believingly, persistently, in His name and for His glory. Well, Elisha did not fall in looking. He saw Elijah taken and received what he sought and others saw that he had received it. He went his own clothes, suggesting the end of self, took up the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, smote the waters, and they parted hither and thither, and Elisha went over. The sons of the prophets were watching, and they said, "The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha" (verses 14, 15). If we are redeemed we are here in Christ's stead to manifest His life and do His works by His spirit dwelling in us.

The request of the young man to be permitted to look for Elijah lest the spirit of the Lord might have taken him to some mountain or valley was finally granted by Elisha, though he knew how vain it would be. When Enoch was taken he also was sought for, but was not found, as we learn from Heb. xi, 5. What a search for the missing ones there will be when the church is taken, but not one shall be found. Yet as truly as Elijah was seen with Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration about 900 years later, so when Christ, who is our life, shall appear we shall appear with Him in glory (Col. iii, 4) when He shall return to the earth to set up His kingdom, fulfilling the transfiguration fore-shadowing. The constant expectation of being caught up to meet the Lord in the air will tend to separate us from this present evil age.

JUBILEE OF CATHOLIC SOCIETY

Louisville, Oct. 9.—Arrangements have been concluded here for an elaborate celebration to be held tomorrow in honor of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. The society was organized here in 1890. It now has nearly every state and has dispensed nearly \$2,250,000 in relief to widows and orphans.

ONE-FIFTH OF ALL SUGAR PRODUCE CONSUMED IN U.S.

What the Free Trade Idiot Is Doing to Growers of Cane in the United States.

Shutting off of European Supply Offers Great Market to U. S. Growers Have Quit the Business.

Washington, October 8.—More than one-fifth of the 40 billion pounds of sugar that represent the world's production last year was consumed in the United States. The consumption of sugar in the United States exclusive of its sugar-producing lands during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, has been calculated by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, as 8,430 millions pounds, or 86 pounds per capita.

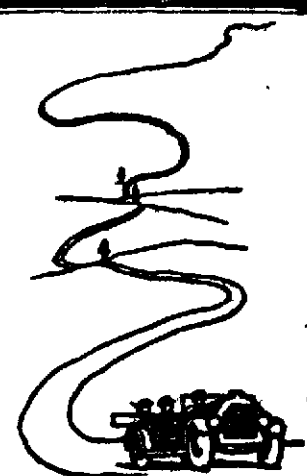
Of the sugar consumed in this country in 1914-15, 1,941 million pounds were produced on the mainland, 1,281 million pounds in Hawaii, 589 million pounds in Porto Rico, 269 million pounds in the Philippines, and the remainder in foreign countries. Cuba, the leading source of our imported sugar, sent us 4,785 million pounds in the last fiscal year, that quantity being nearly four times as much as that from Hawaii and eight times as much as that from Porto Rico.

Best sugar now leads cane sugar by nearly one billion pounds in the yearly domestic product, having reversed the conditions which obtained twenty years ago. In 1895, for example, according to the statistical abstract of the United States, the domestic sugar product totaled approximately 775 million pounds, the share of beet sugar being only 45 million pounds. In 1915 our sugar production had increased to 1,941 million pounds, the share of beet having grown to 1,448 million and that of cane having decreased to 493 million pounds. Meantime beet sugar has practically disappeared from our imports. Eighteen years ago, when the Cuban supply of cane sugar was cut off by war, we imported nearly 2 billion pounds of beet sugar. After the return of peace in Cuba our imports of beet sugar fell off sharply, and in the last fiscal year beet sugar imports amounted to less than one million pounds.

The cutting off of the sugar supply to European countries has resulted in a remarkable expansion of our sales of sugar to foreign countries. For the fiscal year 1915 they aggregated 582 million pounds, as against 22 1/2 million pounds in 1900 and 40 1/2 million pounds in 1880.

PEACE DAY AT FAIR

(By United Press)
San Francisco, October 8.—This is Peace day at the fair. A program memorializing the principle of universal peace, prepared by David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford, Jr., university was presented.



Over the hills and far away

Atlantic Gas shoots you over hills and dale, on "high" or "low," as easy and smooth as a swallow flies.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

makes an engine perform right in any weather. It's there with a sharp, clean explosion for every spark. It gives you a quicker start and more miles. A uniform "boiling point" assures you that every drop is exactly what you need.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agree when other foods fail.

Sample Free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. Write to: Dr. J. C. Schell, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

The Hospital bridge was held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Stewart yesterday and was very well attended. There were eight tables used and ten dollars was taken in. The \$500 which the ladies pledged themselves for the X-ray machine has been raised within a year and nine months and the club will be continued during the coming winter for the benefit of the hospital.

W. W. Wright and auto party of Philadelphia, attended "A Pair of Shoes" at the opera house last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro, of Clearfield, were guests of DuBois relative, Mrs. Dorothy Postlewaite, of Huntington, at Miss Elizabeth Postlewaite's home.

Sam Powell has returned from an extended trip to the Panama Pacific exposition.

Mrs. Harry Wallace, and son Jerry and Mrs. H. P. Bridge motored to Milton this morning to attend the wedding of their cousin Miss Elizabeth Birchfield.

James Hester entertained the Presbyterian choir last evening at his home on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Baird of Bethlehem, Pa., spent the day with Mrs. D. M. Kibben.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinning, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bots, left this morning in Mr. Dinning's car to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Postlewaite at Milton from where they will go on to Philadelphia.

Frank Thompson, formerly of Clearfield, has been transferred from the Atlantic Express office to general manager of the Adams Express company at Philadelphia.

Sen. Charles A. Shafer, member of the house of representatives of Pennsylvania who has just returned from Governor Brumbaugh and party from San. was in town last evening. Mr. Shafer says that Mr. Gingersh will have the support of the Democrats in the house next session for speaker.

A party of Curwensville people composed of Misses Aileen Blair, Margaret Karsetter and Messrs. Dan Irvin and James Maxwell and two others attended the show at the opera house last night.

J. Herman Ferguson and William C. McNaul, of Curwensville, were in town last night.

Roscoe Thomas, of Curwensville, was attending to business matters in town yesterday.

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking
All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.
Ladies' Toggery Shop
604 E. 6th Market St., E. & C. 67x2

WILL DO SEWING
Any one wanting sewing done, at reasonable prices, bring orders to Mrs. Annie Whitesel, 490 Spruce Street, Clearfield. Oct. 9-11.

BODY NAME-ARMY GRADES
(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 9.—22,000 members of the Body Name Society from England, Ireland and Washington will march through the city tomorrow to the monument grounds where names will be celebrated.

REMARKABLE CO-TRICK
(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 9.—The International and Exhibition, and Dry-cleaning Congress closed today. The exhibition, which was held at the National Academy of Sciences, was a great success and will be remembered for many years.

THE HEART OF THIS PIANO RINGS TRUE

To know that \$250 will put in your home a handsome fine-toned Upright Piano such as this, is to know what in modern science has done for the Piano industry.

This is an astounding Piano value. As a reliable instrument you will want to be proud to see it in your home. Its fine tone will give you the pleasure of your friends.

Do not let this fine-toned instrument pass you by. It is a real Piano. It is a Piano that will give you the pleasure of your friends.

Write today for catalogue and full information about our easy-buying plan.

H. CLARK TRAYER & SON
Manufacturers in Music
Clearfield, Pa.

NOTED FINANCIERS TO BE TRIED FOR NEW HAVEN WRECK

Famous Case Will be Called in New York Some Time Next Week, It is Planned

Past and Present Directors of Wrecked Railroad System Will Face a Criminal Prosecution.

New York, Oct. 9.—In the criminal branch of the United States District Court here next week the spectacle will be presented of a dozen of the most widely noted financiers of America being arraigned for trial on criminal charges, conviction on which may carry with it prison sentences.

The defendants are the past or present directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, who were indicted by the federal grand jury last November on the charge of having conspired to monopolize the transportation facilities of New England.

The defendants include William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Charles F. Broker, Charles M. Pratt, Henry K. McHarg, Frederick F. Brewster, George MacCullough Miller, D. Newton Barney, Robert M. Taft, James Heaton Robertson, Jas. H. Henshaw, and Edward D. Robins.

Separate trials have been granted to George E. Baker, Alexander Cochran, T. De Witt Cuyler, Theodore N. Vail, Francis T. Maxwell and Edward Milligan. Three of the other directors included in the original indictments have received immunity because of testimony which they gave while witnesses before the federal grand jury and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The three are John L. Billard, James S. Elton and William Skinner.

The trial of the main body of defendants is scheduled to begin before Circuit Judge William B. E. Wood on Wednesday. That trial will attract wide attention, since the first real test of the Sherman anti-trust law will be expected in the prosecution of the directors from the fact that the government asserted in its civil settlement with the New Haven to the railroad retaining control of the Central New England, the New York, Ontario and Western and other railroad companies which were once separate from it. It will be contended that the civil suit and its settlement and the criminal trial are two entirely separate things. The facts alleged in the criminal proceedings have been practically admitted by those connected with the New Haven, and the responsibility for them can be established definitely by the minutes of the directors' meetings.

It is expected that the defendants will contend that when they sanctioned the acquisition of the various railroad, steamship and trolley lines they were acting in their opinion merely for the best interests of the New Haven Company and that the notion that their policy was in any way contrary to the Sherman law never entered their minds. But the prosecution will, it is anticipated, reply that there could be no clearer instance of an attempt to monopolize, and that now, if ever, the punishment prescribed by the statute should be applied with full severity.

The penalty which may be inflicted upon the defendants, if they are convicted, is imprisonment for one year, or a fine of \$5,000, or both. It is believed that the government will press for infliction of the prison sentence in case of a conviction.

NEW CHEMICAL TRUCK WILL ARRIVE IN ABOUT 2 WEEKS

Elk Hose Company Planning Celebration for the Big Event

The boys of the Elk Hose company of the Fourth ward are preparing to receive their new auto chemical hose truck which will be here in about 2 weeks. As considerable funds are lacking, the finance committee are not able to set the exact date for its arrival but hope to be able to do so within the next few days. They look for it any time after the 15th of the month. Watch the columns of the Progress for further announcements and the date of the demonstration of the new truck.

In order to raise the necessary funds, the company is giving a roast beef supper on Tuesday October 12 in their home house on Daisy street. The supper starts at 5 o'clock and will continue until all are served. A fine menu, which is expected to surpass all former efforts to satisfy the appetite of the hungry man, has been prepared by the boys. Tickets are being sold by the members of the company and are 50 cents.

NOTICE TO MOTORCYCLISTS

A crowd of motorcyclists will drive to St. Marys on Sunday. All those wishing to join the party are requested to meet at Jordan's restaurant at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

THE HEART OF THIS PIANO RINGS TRUE

To know that \$250 will put in your home a handsome fine-toned Upright Piano such as this, is to know what in modern science has done for the Piano industry.

This is an astounding Piano value. As a reliable instrument you will want to be proud to see it in your home. Its fine tone will give you the pleasure of your friends.

Do not let this fine-toned instrument pass you by. It is a real Piano. It is a Piano that will give you the pleasure of your friends.

Write today for catalogue and full information about our easy-buying plan.

H. CLARK TRAYER & SON
Manufacturers in Music
Clearfield, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. J. P. Robinson was shopping at Clearfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, who have been visiting Mrs. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patton, left yesterday for their home in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goon were at the county seat yesterday.

J. L. Smith has about completed a double house on the alley, at the rear of the Draucher house lot and will start work on another house of the same kind shortly.

Mrs. Pearl Elder was at Clearfield Wednesday afternoon.

The High school football team left today noon for Osceola where they expect to clean up the High school team at that place.

Misses Maude and Blanche Graham left this morning to visit friends in Clearfield and Woodland for several days.

Ward Fisher and Charles Peguese visited friends in Clearfield Wednesday night.

James Redding and wife of Clearfield visited relatives in town yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patton and family will spend the coming winter in Harrisburg, where Mr. Patton will have offices in Capital hall in the position of secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania.

Dan Irvin is getting the world's series baseball games by wireless. Every play and inning.

D. D. Henderson, of Indiana was in town on business yesterday.

Harry Gates is installing a furnace in his Easton property.

The Irvin hill bridge is closed for repairs, and will not be opened again for a week or ten days. All persons wishing to go to Irvin hill, can either be hauled across in a wagon or take the swinging bridge at the tannery.

Mrs. A. A. Evans, of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her father, Frank Fullerton, of Irvin hill, who is seriously ill, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bloom of Clearfield, were in town yesterday.

Mayor Caldwell will spend tomorrow in DuBois.

There will be several weddings in Curwensville in the near future.

It is rumored that the two model farms of Charles E. Patton which are under his personal supervision, had much to do toward his being appointed secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania.

Election day is only a little over three weeks off and among the most interesting of the fights for borough officers will be the school director's fight.

Charles E. Patton and V. U. Spencer and the Republican nominees and L. H. Bilger and Bert Ammerman are the nominees of the Democratic party. But to many of the broad minded citizens of Curwensville there is no politics in the borough fight.

Howard McCloskey had business in Grampian Wednesday morning.

Miles Wall returned Thursday night from eastern cities.

Misses Grace and Pearl Moore motored up from the county seat yesterday afternoon.

Milford Bloom was at Clearfield yesterday.

The bank will be closed next Tuesday October 12 it being Columbus day.

Nineteen members of the borough school faculty of Clearfield, walked to Curwensville last evening and took supper at the Park house returning later in the jitney bus.

R. H. Yeager of DuBois, was in this city yesterday.

Law Sykes, of Clearfield was in Curwensville yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Laporte is visiting friends in Pittsburg at present.

Claude Bloom who holds a good position at Bond, Maryland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloom at Ferncliff.

Rev. J. Max Lantz and party motored to Clearfield yesterday and took in the ball game, on electric board.

Mrs. Watson of Clearfield, came up to town yesterday to visit the new Way-trains, Curwensville and Clearfield and even on the train station.

so far this month, one pair having been born in each town. Wonder who will win out?

Mrs. R. D. Swoope and daughter Miss Mary left Wednesday afternoon for a visit to Philadelphia and other cities.

Mrs. W. D. Gates and Mrs. Joseph Cook were in Grampian yesterday morning.

L. H. Bilger, the hustling plumber had business at the county seat Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Abe Bloom and Mrs. Harry Rhodes were at Clearfield yesterday afternoon.

TRAP SHOOTERS OPEN 12th SEASON

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, October 9.—With ten clubs making up the circuit, the largest entered since the 1905-06 season, the Philadelphia Trap Shooters' league opened its twelfth season today with rosy prospects of its most successful season.

The admittance of the Chester Blue Rock Gun club and the West Chester Gun club gave the league a chance to branch out into more outlying towns. The clubs will shoot once a month.

HONOR EARLY SUFFRAGIST.

Johnstown, Oct. 9.—This city today paid tribute to Elizabeth Cady Stanton, its noted daughter, by celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Stanton was one of the pioneer advocates of equal suffrage in America. She called the first Woman's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls in 1846 and several years later addressed the legislature of New York on the rights of married women.

Today's centenary celebration attracted a large attendance of suffrage leaders from all quarters of the state. Among the speakers on the program were Dr. John Elliott, of New York, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

FAMOUS COMPOSER'S 80TH BIRTHDAY.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Camille Saint-Saens, the most distinguished living representative of French musical art, received many congratulations today on his eightieth birthday. The famous composer only recently returned from a visit to the United States.

Dr. F. D. Leopold dentist, will be absent from his office until next Monday, October 11. O 4-8-9.

OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 15

Cohan & Harris first made you laugh over the carpet tack in "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallington."

Cohan & Harris then made you laugh some more over the chewing gum in "Broadway Jones"

NOW

Cohan & Harris is making the whole country laugh the way it never did before over the

World's Funniest Farce

"It Pays to Advertise"

By Roi Cooper, author of "Under Cover" and Walter Hackett.

52 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

The management positively guarantees this will be the biggest farce hit to play Clearfield this season. It's a typical COHAN & HARRIS success—the best guarantee for the highest possible theatrical entertainment.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats Wednesday at 10 A. M. Mail Orders Now.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Women Are Discussing The Distinctive Styles and Matchless Values In Suits, Coats, Millinery, Dresses, Waists, etc. At Leonardsons

Have you seen the Ready-to-Wear that is the subject of so much comment? With styles well established, your choosing now will be done from the largest and best assortments. New shipments have been received to fill vacancies caused by earlier selling and many new assortments have been added, making stocks larger and more satisfactory than ever before.

You'll realize the advantage in purchasing here when you examine the Garments, realize their quality and see their prices.



"Chins will not be worn much this season"

Says a Fashion Authority. They will be hidden by

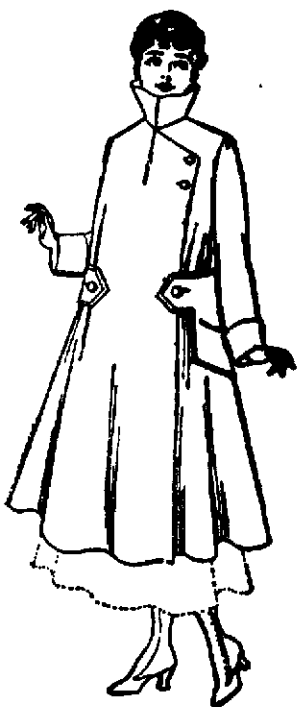
The **New High Fur Collars**

That are to be seen on the **Very Latest Coat and Suit Models**

Now on display at LEONARDSON'S

Matchless Values in Coats From \$7.50 to \$69.75

Matchless Values in Suits From \$12.50 to \$45.00



"STUNNING"

You Will Exclaim When You See These New **MILLINERY CREATIONS**

Each is different, each is beautiful and express the newest style developments. New shipments have arrived for Saturday's selling.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

85c Sheets (81x90) Special, 59c. Best Quality Sheets, size 81x90, torn and hemmed; regular 85c value; a remarkable bargain; special 59c.

SWEATERS.

A good assortment of those heavy wool Sweaters left for ladies and children.

Ladies' Sweaters.—The special prices are \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.35; regular prices from \$3.50 to \$8.50.

Children's Sweaters.—The special prices are 49c, 79c, 98c and \$1.18; regular prices from 75c to \$3.50.

LATEST IN NECKWEAR.

The New Ostrich Ruffs that are extremely popular this season are shown here at these popular prices \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Dainty new Neckwear of Georgetowne Crepe, Crepe-de-chene, Lace and Organdie, trimmed in laces and nets at attractive prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

NEW NOVELTY HAND BAGS

New leather Hand Bags with gun metal, nickel, gilt and shell frames, lined with leather and silk poplin; prices range from 50c to \$5.00.

The new "Jitney" Coin Purses German silver and oxidized finish at 50c.

COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS FOR \$1.00.

50 pair large Double Bed Size Cotton Fleece Blankets in tan, grey and white with colored borders, splendid quality and well worth \$1.25. It's the best value we have ever offered at this price; \$1.00 per pair.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY ONLY.

Ladies' Flannelette "Utility" House Dresses; they slip on like a coat; good assortment of colors and sizes.

Regular \$2.00 Dresses, special for \$1.69.

Regular \$1.50 Dresses special for \$1.19.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY